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Supreme Court of Law and Equity. January Term, A. D. 1975.

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C. Joses for plaintiffs; A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Eleventh Volume of the HAWAITAN GARRYRE communed with the issue of Janmary 6th, 1873. If raid for in advance, or during the mouth of January, a receipt in full for the year will be given for \$3. Now is the best time to subscribe. We hope to receive

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND ROTTED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20. Orn readers will be pleased to learn that HIS MAJESTY KING KALAKAUA has entirely recovered from the severe cold which he caught at Omaha, and at the latest date was enjoying his accustomed robust health, even among the snow-clad hills of New England. Wherever he has been he has found warm hearts and old acquaintances, which circumstance appears to States, will value five Pound at floor duties and supply. have made his progress one of continued seven outs. 2 no. 5, Walker, Minimod Physics. pleasure. We do not think that he will return quite so early as has been announced, but will leave San Francisco for Honolulu some time

> It is gratifying to us, as it must be to our King, to read the kindly notices of him and of his people, which appear in almost every paper we receive from America. The spirit which prompts these utterances of American journals is quite apparent. In one sense Hawaii has been the ward of America-for it is by her people chiefy that Hawaiians have been official, civilized and taught the elements of sound political economy, which have secured to us a firm and well established government, under which life and property are as secure, and justice is as firmly administered, as in any part of the United States. The prolonged evation which America is offering to Hawaii's King is really a popular cathurst of that brotherly sympathy towards us which has always existed there, and which we trust will be still more closely cemented by a commercial treaty of reciprocity alike honorable to both nations. The public will doubtless be glad to learn, from a notice in to-day's paper, that the details of the royal visit to America are to be collected and published in a volume as soon as possible after the King's putters.

THE advices from Washington regarding our reciprocity treaty-meager though they be, are all that sugist to have been expected. The treaty has been framed and Jaid before the Cabinet, which is favorably disposed towards it; the press of the country seem to favor the idea of a treaty, and will no doubt generally approve the details, when they come to examine them. They will look at this matter as we do-not us one of political economy, but one of policy. On principle, doubtless a large majority of the American people are opposed to free trade; but that is not the point. It is simply this-englit not America, after educating this people to its present position, struggling manfully to maintain their independence, ought she not to specially favor them, to relaxher stringent rules, and bind Hawali to her under a commercial treaty, guaranteeing her full independence, while it secures to America her entire trade and an interest in her future development. This is simply the whole story in tervanue as Exhibition as Philistelphia, in the socia-sion of the Contennial Analysemary in the year 1878, the matter of reciprocity only in this light of bug herewith to give notice that they are prepared to emlightened christian policy, and not in the

light of dollars and cents. It is to be regretted that any one here should be so ill-disposed newards the success of Hafor being forwarded at or before the end of the year wait, in the effort now being made, to obtain a reciprocity treaty, as to write false statements. the natural product, and of the manufactures, arts. to American Senatures, concerning the supposed acceptance and resources of these Lelands, that it is suggested may be sent to the Exhibition: ers of Woods-plain, polished, and in sec- is ratified. At least one such letter has been written to a prominent senator, and the contents of it communicated to the Hawaiian Enyou and Commissioner. We easy no man his reputation who hopes to make the boast that was made by an officer of this government, after the defeat of the last previous effort to obtain a treaty, -that "he exceed its defeat." ever political or private differences there may be among us, let all united in efforts to secure the treaty, and let there be " no fre in the

throne of the British Empire is beginning to be noticed as a holiday in England, and it is pleasant to read the following lines of him, Manufactures: Seather circules; main; tapas; cala-taken from the London Correspondence of the Boston Post: Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, state; models of house, of former and present attained the completion of his 33d year restorday, Nov. 8. Twelve years have dispsed since his coming of age was celebrated; and it is organish of the Armipelago, as a specimen of more than eleven years since the splendid native knowledge and skill.

Note: of the Islands, made to a scale showing the pageant of his working with the Danish Prinpayeical geography and appropriety of the same the costs Alexandra was witnessed by the great more transfer than the costs Alexandra was witnessed by the great world of London. The recurrence of the bern and population of each branch.

Prince's birth appropriate of each branch. Prince's birth anniversary is received each year with more and more good will on the part of stiest information of the educational and re- the English people; and on this occasion the rejoinings at Sandringham and in London were of a very merry and hearty sect. At the Princh's beautiful county-sent in Cambridgeshire a large company of guests assembled, including his brother-in-law, the Crarowitch Alexander of Rossia, and a brilliant galaxy of Bussian princes and nobles, and the most noteworthy incident of the day was the great dinner which Present on the Seach, Justices Hannes and Jone. Albert Edward provided in the great distingfrom of Sandringham House mews, for the wickmen or his estates. The Prince and his wife and guests were present at the dinner, and in his own easy, graceful, notehulant way, Albert Edward gave the peasants a little speech which will probably make every man of them his humble and enthusiastic friend for life.

PRINCE BONKAROK, in the course of his late reply to Herr Mindhorst, in the German Parisament, makes the following remarkable stateof hard. Appeal from the decision of ment: "I am in possessmin of conclusive evi-era. Case argued and submitted. A. S. dence that the Ecumesical Council was out ment: "I am in possession of conclusive evishort on account of the France-German war. No. 13th-Reads of Thosphics Marcal, demand. It would have been very different had the Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Harris. Mariors to dismise motion for new trial by jury, officed by A. S. Hartwell, normals for alministrator, arguet and beside for Mr. W. C. Justice that presented a motion or trial by jury, which was argued and also denied. The appeal was then withdrawn.

The appeal was then withdrawn. Phone vs. Fearit.—Appeal from the Pollie Magic-train of Essainth. Motion to dismiss on the ground that no bend had been filed. Motion granted and appeal dismissed. L. Preston for plantall; J. Parter Green for defeatant. This is a startling announcement, if true, and whether Jan. 18th-Altins vs. Annue Manuel. Action of true or not, we have no means of judging. It contrast. Bill of exemptions to the rolling of Mr.
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Hartwell for exemptions; W. C. Junes for plaintiff.
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THE ROYAL PROGRESS.

King Kalakaua in the United States,

Our last previous advices reported the King as having arrived at Washington, Dec. 12, but suffering from a cold. This confined him to his tyom for three days, during which time he saw none but his physician, Dr. Turner, and members of his embussy. On Sunday the 13th, Secretary Fish called at his hotel, but his condition being such as not to admit of an interview, the Secretary sent in a verbal message from the President, expressing regret at his contimmed indisposition, and that wore he not himself ill he should call on the King. Secretary kind wishes for his recurery.

On Tuesday, December 15, at 2 P. M., he entered into conversation with one another. arose, and the President accompanied him to the door. The Secretary of State and Colonel Grant handed him into his carriage, and the York World says: "Altogether it was an as-

ceremony was at an end. On the next day, President Grant, accompa-President, the King drove through the princison and Blow were received by the King and our land before him, from the President, Vicemirrossion on them.

ceived by the American Congress in the Hall cock, Admiral Worden, and a host of others. of Representatives. The account of this visit Chief-Justice Allen of the King's suite, looked of the King is so interesting that we give it eminently delighted, and there passed between in full below:

of Congress, December 19th.

that King Kalakara was in the President's he is sure we shall yet learn that the Sandwich Committee in charge of the King would suggost that the Senators now call upon him. He, fulfillment he desires." reception occumenies. In his opening prayer thirty guests. n the House, this morning, Ray, Dr. Butler, kans, and thanked God for all He had done, without stopping at Baltimore or Philadelphia, through the power of the Gospel, for the great went direct to New York, where he arrived sented, to-day, in the person of the King. The | Committee of the Common Council and escortgalleries of the House were densely crowded, ed to his rooms at the Windsor House. On the and, on motion of Dr. Platt of West Virginia, following day the same committee escorted permission was granted for ladies outside to occupy places on the floor behind the members' sents. At 12.15 the Senators appeared and were received by the members of the House. standing. The Senators appeared to the right of the Speaker's chair, General Sherman occupying a sent on the floor. About 12:20 the Kingand suite appeared, the King being escorted by Senator Cameron, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Belations, and by Mr. Orth, Chairman of the House Committee of THE BURYADAY of the helr appearent to the Poreign Affairs. The members of the King's party were excerted by other members of the Committee of Arrangements. All were in cit. inens' dress. When His Majesty had reached the area in front of the Speaker's deak, Mr. Cameron introduced him as follows, the mem-

ers still standing: Mr. Sprakers:-I have the honor to present you His Majesty the King of Hawall,

tors from our States and the Representatives of our espie units in crrofial congraculations upon your people units in circuit congeniulations upon your inspictious journey, and in the expressions of graticiants and pleasure affected by your presence in the capital of the nation. As the mafant's great, our flatests's appearance among as a the first inspection in which a reigning asserting has set foot appearance the self-official circumstates that the visit comes to as from the West, and not from the Rest; and protably no single event ourld more strainingly feeling the centry's progress, in vitor Walesty's country and in curs, than the scene here and now transpiring. The rapid great with of the republic on its Western constitute. agid growth of the republic on its western one

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Ma. Spunga :- For your kind words of welcome nest confully thank you. For this distinguished ick of confidence I tender to the Honorable Secate and House of Representatives my highest senti. As the party were detained at the photograph. Majesty will be able to show that the entire ments of regard. It is in accordance with the very courteness and generous treatment I have received resistant to the personally. For our success in gra-teriment to the personally. For our success in gra-teriment and for our progress in higher civilization, we are very much indicated to the Government and pumple of take great country. Tour laws and civili-rative have tents, in a great degree, our model. I reciprocate main continuity the high for the emotion-ance and arounds of freezile medicine.

resumed regular business.

Forney's Philadelphia Press refers to this from the islands to this country. reception in the following lines: "King Kajesty the desire of the Government and nation King in reply were as happy as they were

The evening of the same day was devoted to a reception given by President and Mrs. Grant at the White House, in honor of the King. A Fish also expressed his own sympathy and full account of this brilliant gathering will be found on our fourth page.

Of this reception the Army and Nasy Jourwas formally presented to the President at the | mal says: "The state reception given to the White House. On the approach of His Majes. King of the Hawaiian Islands, at the Executy's carriage, the President advanced from the tive Mansion, on Priday evening, the 18th inst. threshold of the Executive Mansion, when the is conceded to have been the most brilliant that Secretary of State and Col. Grant, the latter has ever taken place in Washington. Several personally representing his father, went to the hundred cards were issued, being confined to carriage and received the King as he alighted, | the Supreme Court, the Legislative and Execand accompanying him on either side, crossed utive Departments of the Government, the Dithe platform to the sutrance of the White plomatic Curps and the Army and Navy. . . . Rouse, where the President cordially extended | The introductions to the King were made by his hand, received and welcomed the King. Secretary Fish, who stood on his left, and as The other members of the Cabinet standing the guests passed on they extended congratubehind the President up to the time that he lations to the President, then to Mrs. Grant turned with the King, then entered the room, and Mrs. Fish, and last to Lieutenant-Colonel The Secretary of State then introduced the Fred Grant and his interesting bride. The President to Gov. Dominis and Gov. Kanena. Secretary of the Navy and Postmaster General. He then presented the King to the members of marshalled the hosts as they moved to the disthe Caltinot, Gen. Babcock, Col. Grant and Mr. tinguished visitor. The Marine Band, al-Luckey. The President and King shortly after though a little wearied from the two previous tlemen moved at pleasure about the room, and the occasion with their choicest selections, and hailed the King's approach by a skillful execugradually advancing to where the President tion of his national sir. The East Room was and King were seated. General conversation well filled, but the adjacent reception parlors ensued. After about twenty minutes the King and large state hall gave ample room for retirement and promenades."

nied by his Cabinet and General Sherman, re- stretching its remotest pinions, and wondering turned the King's call. After the visit of the where under the broad beavens a finer-looking "crowd" could be collected. The cards had pal streets accompanied by Captain Temple, been so limited that there was no crushing, and At I o'clock he received the Congressional if King Kalakana was not pleased with the Committee who invited him to visit the Capital | welcome tendered him, if he is not sure of our on the morrow. During the afternoon Vice- cordial greeting, we don't know what would President Wilson, and Commissioners Denni. content him. There were the greatest of all spent a half hour very pleasantly. He also President, and Cabinet to the Judges of the received the entire Diplomatic Corps at Wash. Supreme Court, Senators and Members of Conington, and from all accounts made a favorable gress. And then there were our military and paval chieftains in their handsome uniforms; On the 18th, at noon, he was formally re- Generals Sherman, Marcy, Meigs, Myers, Babhim and Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, a piece Reception of King Kalakaus by the Two Houses of personal reminiscence that was most interesting. They had served together in the Leg-In the Senate, after the opening prayer, the islature of the old Bay State more than twentyreading of the journal was dispensed with, five years ago, but the old love between them and Mr. Cameron of Pecnaylvania then stated knows no change yet. The Chief Justice says room, in the rear of the Senate Chamber. The Islands are of some importance as a kingdom,

therefore, moved that the Senate take a recess. On Tuesday the 22d, the President and Mrs. until I o'clock. The motion was agreed to, Grant gave a state dinner to the King. The and the Senators went in a body to the Presi- dinner was attended by the members of the dent's room, where they were individually Cabinet, Sir Edward Thornton, the British presented to the King. At 12:15 P. M., the Minister, and Mrs. Thornton, Chief Justice

chaplair, alimied to the visit of King Kala- ington, having been there eleven days, and, Government whose interests would be repre- the same day. He was not on the couts by a him around the city, and gave him a sleighride through Central Park, for which four elegant sleighs had been provided for the party. The Tribune's account of the King's Christmas in New York is so full and interesting, that we here insert it:

King Kalakana's Christmas in New York.

Thomas's Church at Fifty-third-street and Islands. From this point he proceeded on to Pifth-avenue. The party were provided with Boston, arriving on the 1st of January. seats of the center siste, directly in front of the altar. The church was handsomely decorated and there was a special and elaborate Speaker Blaine, with Vice-President Wilson musical service in honor of the day. In front standing on his right, then addressed the King of the chancel were masses of evergreens and if his Majosty has a turn for statistics he will natural flowers, while behind the chancel a be able to tell senators that his subjects are Tota Margary -On behalf of the American plain Greek cross rose from a ground work of larger consumers of American products than Congress I wilcome you to this Hall. The Sens- green. The galleries of the church and the some other and apparently more important. columns were ornamented with evergreens and sugar-producing countries. For instance, he garlands. The large edifice was filled. The might say the Sandwich Islands took from the is sermen by Dr. Morgan was a short address United States in 1871 American products to the

Will to Men." and also of the group, were taken. It was in- which we bought last year over seventy-seven tended that Gov. Kapens should be in the millions, took from us in return less than fifteen The King had a momentary conference with group, but he is still unable to leave his room. millions. China took of our products, with the one of his attendants, Chanceller Allen, and An invitation had been received from P. T. help of costly steamer subsidies, only a trifle the latter expressed his regret that the King Barnum to visit the Hoppodrome, and the King over a million, exclusive of specie. Such figwas so affected with a cold and hourseness that having signified his willingness to accept, an ures, stated by a King, would give some of our he was unable to read his reply, and proceeded snewer to that effect was sent. The King had people a better idea of the real and relative imheard much of the large audiences which portance of the Hawaiian group to us, and show gather in the Hippodrome, especially on holi- that here is a field which our farmers and mandays, and he had articipated much pleasure. afacturers may well desire to cultivate. His er's, and as the King had promised to give an sugar crop of the Sandwich Islands amounts

drame during the coming week. About 5 a'clock the King received a number need not be afraid of it. Indeed, King Kalaof old friends and residents in his dominions kam has so good a case that it hardly needs in an informal manner in his own parlor, more than a fair statement to succeed, and the recents mean continuity the slope are the emergence and growth of friendly relations between the countries. I am most happy, gradieness, to Rawaiian Islands were Dr. T. W. Coan, G. P. sire to know what will be his Majosty's im-Hawaiian Islands were Dr. T. M. Coan, G. P. sire to know what will be his Majesty's im-The Speaker then came down from the chair, Lethrop, the author; S. C. Armstrong, Presi-pressions of the first severe snowfall, or the tired as he had entered, followed by his entire trade the islands a place of residence, and dent, whose fortunes and campaigns during the and members of the Senate. The House then other friends, were Warren Goodule, Miss war the King, then plain Colonel Kalakawa, Phillips, Charles Dans, the lawyer, Samsei watched with so lively and intelligent an in-It was the first time during the history of M. Holmes, Miss Anna Paris, Dr. Henry Field, | torest."

the American Republic that a crowned head Col, Church, Mr. Odell, Mrs. Hoyt, and Miss had entered its capital, and, as might well be Hart. P. W. Sadler, and Mrs. Sadler, the expected, it drew out an immense concourse. | daughter of the first consular representative

The desire for holiday evening entertainlakana had a republican reception at Washing. ments, combined with interest in King Kalaton, which must have proved to his dusky Ma- kaus, filled Booth's Theater in every seal last evening. A large and very vivacious crowd to cultivate friendly relations with his people, gathered outside, who were diverted by fire-The remarks of Speaker Blaine and of the works displayed in the King's honor, and by mock welcomes extended to the occupants of almost every carriage that stopped before the doors. At 8% o'clock the King's carriage came rapidly up, and he passed quickly to his place in the presceneum box on the right of the stage, accompanied by Gov. Dominis, Alderman Gilon, Colonel Wherry, and Lieut. Totten.

The arrival of the King called out considerable applause, but the royal guest paid little heed to it, but fixed his attention upon the play, in which he became apparently much inda Heron as Louis Marbeth. After the falling stir connected with his appearance succeeded the bustle of many people changing their places for the moment to get a full view of the King, while the orchestra played the Hawaiian national hymn. At its close there was considerable applanse, but King Kalakana gave no sign of recognition. After the third act, the royal visitor made a trip behind the scenes, and Miss Heron was afterward presented to him. The hospitality of the theater was afterward extended in a way which required some scaled themselves on a sofa, and the other gen- evenings at the Centennial tea party, enlivened popping of corks, a sound to which His Majesty has displayed no aversion since he has been in New York. He seems well pleased with theater-going, feasting and jollity, and the climate has not affected him so unfavorably but that he is able to enjoy an easy game of billiards after the midnight hour. The King Of this splendid ovation to royalty the New did not return to his box until the fourth act of the play was well advanced. He remained semblare we shall never forget. All the Am- to the end, and showed a lively rest for the erican eagle in our composition plumed itself, stirring scenes which proceded the death of Marriett

It had been proposed, after leaving the theater, that the King be shown how promptly the Fire Department respond to a call upon them, and that the discipline of the force be display-For that purpose the carriage containing the King and the party which had gone with him to the theater, were driven from Broadway. Meanwhile Commissioner Hatch went to the headquarters of the Department to see that the connections were perfect with the boxes referred to. The King's carriage stopped at Canal-st, and Broadway to await Comsioner Hatch's report. After some minutes waiting he appeared, and stated that the of waiting he appeared, and stated that the companies which would have been called out by the contemplated alarm from the King.

The Advertiser and "Evolutionist."

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAI- by the contemplated alarm from the King.

The Advertiser and "Evolutionist." Sullivan-sts., and advised that the trial be de-

The King will have a quiet time to-day, (Dec. 6th.) From 11 until 11:30 A. M. he will receive the army and navy officers, including Major-General Hancock and staff, Admiral Rowan and staff, and others. From 11:30 until noon he will receive delegations from the Board of Trade, other commercial and finanrial bodies, and representatives of the other leading and industrial interests of the city, and citizens generally. The reception will cease King was excerted to the half of the House, Waits, Senator Cameron, Representative Orth, at 1 P. M. After lunch the King and his party and the Senators followed to take part in the and a few others. In all there were about will drive through the city and do some shopping. In the the evening the King will attend st reception at the residence of Elisha A. Allen, a relative of Chief Justice Allen of the royal party will attend on Sunday the morning

Mass at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church. n Twenty-eight-st., near Lexington-avenue, His future movements are not fully determined on, but he will probably not leave the city before Thursday next. The King was very much pleased with the reception given him at the Normal College on Thursday. He purposes to present to the College a handsome album, containing the photographs and autographs of himself and his party.

The King left New York on the night of December 30th, and spent the 31st in New Haven, where he was entertained at a banquet at King Kalakana, Gov. Dominis, Col. Wherry, the City Hall by the Mayor and the members and others of the royal party, accompanied by of the city government. Governor Ingersoll Ablermen Gilon, Koch, and Kehr, Assistant and staff, the President and several professors Alderman Brucks and Gen. Pinckney, Clerk of Yale College, were also present. He met of the Common Council, left the Windsor Ho- here quite a number of gentlemen and ladies tel just before 11 a. m., and were driven to St. | who had resided in Honolulu or had visited the

Spirit of the American Press.

(From the New York Hersid.) "Kings are not usually good at figures, but

appropriate to the day. Then followed the value of \$1,071,640, and in 1873 to the value Ascription, "Glory to God in the Highest," of \$836,522, the decrease in the latter year Morart; Offertory, "Peace on Earth, Good arising in part from the diversion of their trade to Australia, which begins to buy Hawaiian The King and party did not remain to hear sugars. But the British and Dutch East Indies the last portion of the service. On leaving the and the whole Spanish possessions in the East church they were driven to the hotel, where Indies, from whom we bought last year over greatly enlarged one intercourse with your instantage angular, and has bed use if the knowledge of your wisdom as a ruler, and your exalted victures as a time. Our whole people cherist for your subjects the most beneatly regardly. I trust and believe the relations of the two constricts will always remain as peacetta as the great sea that rule between us, and also of the group, were taken. It was inwhich we bought last your over seventy-seven the rule and district entered to the group, were taken. It was inarteness and generous treatment I have received on the Government and from all the people whom and the people whom are that the picasure to meet since I landed on the visit to the Hippodrome was postponed. It is amount of sugar imported into the United States of the Pacific. I appearant the companion of the Pacific is the companion of the Pacific into the United States. The King will endeavor to visit the Hippo-last the people occurries, and is there-The King will endeavor to visit the Hippo- lust year from foreign countries, and is therefore such a trifle that the Louisiana planters

(From the Philadelphia North Americal The King of the Sandwich Islands was pro-

sented to the two Houses of Congress yesterday, assembled in the chamber of the House of Representatives. The ceremony was impesing and novel, as nothing of the kind has is an intelligent man, and possesses more force of mind than was at first supposed. American interests are largely in the ascendant in the slands, which owe their conversion to civilization and Christianity chiefly to American missionaries. American commerce lus since followed up the movement to such an extent that | 10.1124, and peaying man Latter of ad Honolulu is really an American city and the centre of the South Pacific whaling fleet and general trade of our Republic. It is owing to these considerations that the young King has been received with so much ceremony as the representative of one of the proudest triumphs.

Nothing of American energy and enterprise. Nothing ed terested. "Macbeth" was played, with Mr. like it exists anywhere else in the world, or George Vaudenhoff as Muchegh and Miss Matil- has been achieved by any other nation. The visit will show him the extent and importance of the curtain at the end of the first act, Miss of the Republic, and impress him with an idea Heren was called before the curtain. To the of the value of its friendship. Hence we do not regard these ceremonies as idle or useless.

The Hawalian Treasy.

The following from the Washington despatches of Jan, 5th, to the Allon contains all that is yet known of the progress of this convention, which now so deeply interests all our people. The advices are favorable as far as they go, but it must be borne in mind that the treaty has yet to pass the test vote of the Cabinet and then of the Senate Committee before it can be brought for final action before the Senate:

"At the Cabinet to-day, (Jan. 5th), the propotreaty with the Hawailan Islands was discussed at naiderable length. The proposition made by the Hawaiian Commissioners was favorably considered and will probably be presented to the Senate at an early date. The treaty will admit free of daty the following articles: All low grade augurs not above No. 18, molasses, tallow, coffee, bides, skins, metan dor syrups of molasses, arrow root, pulu, tropical fruits, raw cotton, seeds, plants, trees, custor ail sandal, koa, kon and other ornamental woods. The total value of those articles imported into the United States from the Islands last year amounted to a million and a quarter dollars. Under the present tariff coffee, hides and skins are admitted free of Black of Way, remains from thome a of R. of Section 2 of the States the following articles free of duty: Agriculture of the States of Section 2 of the S States the following articles free of duty: Agricultural implements, lime, bricks, cement, lumber, taral implements, nume, who was to wooden mann the Highr of Way are stationery, cotton, iron, wooden and wooden mann the Highr of Way are factures, which luclude most all articles at present and Appartenances to the

The Hawaiian Commissioners and Secretary Fish have nearly completed the reciprocity treaty between the Islands and the United States. It will be ready to send to the Senate after the holidays, but will be withheld till Kalskaua leaves San Francisco for home."

Mn. Entron:-In exposing some errors of an TOON, Assumpsia. Suffivan-six, and advised that the trial be de-ferred until to-morrow night. King Kalakana assented, and was driven to the Windsor Ho-self-six and that was driven to the Windsor Ho-thinkers, I had but one idea—and that was to in the District of Colombia, United States of Asserts. show by the gross mistakes made how liable to er. and order was made that service of proror his deductions might be from other subjects still made by publication of summers as provided been within his compass; especially when partiage. less within his compass; especially when partisan less within his company; expectant, but the magine it in the Supreame Court). Kalahama, by the Grant, overbearing as it always is, might imagine it in the Supreame Court). Kalahama, by the Grant of the Court of God, of the Hawaiia self called upon to do battle for a cause, which, if assailed upon to do battle for a cause, which, it assailed at all, sealled with weapons sgainst which narrow dogma is worse than uscless. Now, what has been assailed, that gross misrepresentation should be brought to bear in the imaginary strife?

Hawainan Kingdom. J Islands, Kingdom. J Islands, Kingdom as his Deputy.—Greeting You are hereby commanded to summon CALVEN S. MATTOON and MARIA W. MATTOON, defined. Typdall propounds doctrines, the essential features of which are admitted by all modern philosophers, and many of them the most simple Christians. This is itself bears testimony to the fact that they were not born of athelem-nor do they of necessity

Tyodall himself has denied the charge of atheism made sgainst him, and in these words-(vide P.C.A. of Dec. 96th): "I do not profess that creed of athe-late, which has been so lightly attributed to me."

Is it honorable, or Christian, to call a denial of Sandwich Islands. It is probable that the Is it honorable, or Christian, to call a deutal of an unfounded charge, a "reconfution"-a penitent you then there this writ, with full return of your proapology for a fact admitted? But, as I am commended, by the editor, to the "tender mercica" of his gifted correspondent, I must hear the dying squeak of "Qulip," who in his last agony commits the unplaced due to the keeping of the mobiler Series.

Having made short outs from science to metaphysics, and from thence to fable, as a refuge, be is willing to trast his exhausted spirit to its fostering care. So, let fable, his own by election, "point the many and adopt the table." ral and adorn the tale"; and let his epitaph be

"The mountain was hig with labor, and brought forth a

Here rests him now, upon this lay of earth, Poor "Quilp," he fettens and to have unknow. Pair science opening not with the knowled highly The Admerticer marked him for his own. Requiescat in pace? Erected by his friend and admirer,

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Winness the Hon. Elieba H. Allen, Chief Justice

[Seal] of our Sepreme Court, at Honolalu, this 17th day of November, A. D. 1872. (Signed,) JNO. E. HARNARD.

I hereby certify that the shows is a tree and thirthfal copy of the original spinness issued out of the Supreme Court of the Hawailan Islands, in the Selt "Bichard H. Stanley vs. Calvin S. Mutters and Maria W. Matthon," and which original summers is new on the in the office of the Cerk of the said Su-

In Witness Whersof, I have hereunts set my hand, at Hopolain aforecaid, this little day of November, A. D. 1874. JNO. R. BARNARO, 15 Jm. Deputy Clock of the Supreme Court.

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